

Dean's List Students Hear MW Alumnae at Reception

By LOUISE STEINMARK
Talks by two recent MWC graduates highlighted the Mortar Board reception for Dean's List students last week.

Miss Sally Bleick and Mrs. Peggy Kelley Reinburg spoke at the reception, which was held in the A. C. Lee ballroom. Both speakers discussed the ways in which Mary Washington had prepared them for the "outside world."

Miss Bleick, a '63 Honor Graduate in drama, was introduced first. Presently an instructor in the drama department here, Miss Bleick received her Masters at the University of North Carolina.

She spoke on the adequacy of her preparation for graduate school, outlining the many differences to be found between the life of a student on a small girls' campus and that of a student at a large impersonal university. Miss Bleick emphasized the many adjustments that must be made when one is suddenly faced with almost complete academic and social freedom; when one is no longer protected by the regulations of undergraduate life. The responsibility of freedom demands the use of inner resources which the relatively protected student is not required to call on.

Although her graduate school experience was a challenge which required many adjustments, Miss Bleick seemed to feel that she had been adequately prepared for that challenge. And the challenge "... to do anything you want—from something great to nothing at all ..." was exhilarating.

Mrs. Reinburg, musician, organist and choir director, teacher at George Washington University, student, and housewife, is also the president of the MWC Alumnae Association.

Clinic Staff Grows

Dr. John C. Willis, a Fredericksburg native will become Mary Washington's second associate physician, it was announced today by Dr. Grellet C. Simpson.

Dr. Willis will assist Dr. Joseph C. MacKnight, College Physician since 1955 and Dr. C. J. Robbins III, who was named to a newly created position of Associate College Physician last year. All three of the college physicians will continue with their regular practices in Fredericksburg.

Dr. Willis was graduated from James Monroe High School in Fredericksburg and received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Philosophy from the University of Virginia in 1956. After completing his medical studies at the University in 1960, he remained for one year as an intern and for three years as a resident in internal medicine before coming to Fredericksburg to practice medicine in July, 1964. He has been associated with Pratt Clinic since that time.

A 1958 graduate, she was the recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Cup. Mrs. Reinburg emphasized the value of living a full life. She stated that she believes that the Mary Washington statement of purpose provides a background that is "... most adequate for bearing the responsibilities and burdens of the non-academic world."

Mrs. Reinburg used illustrations from her own experience to point out just how full a life one can live and how one can bear many responsibilities at the same time. She touched on the question of the working mother, stating that, "I have yet to be convinced that a woman who stays home constantly, surrounded by nothing more than dirty dishes and screaming children, can possibly be either a stimulating wife or mother."

It is Mrs. Reinburg's philosophy that "... there is so very much for each of us to do in such a short time, that we must not be guilty of wasting a moment, no matter what our position in life."

The reception, sponsored each semester by Mortar Board, honored those students who maintained a 2.5 average during the spring semester. MWC administrators and departmental chairmen also attended.



**Elizabeth Adams
Receives Honors**

Miss Elizabeth Anne Adams, received the Alpha Phi Sigma Award for top scholastic performance at a formal convocation September 16, inaugurating the 1965-66 school session of MWC.

The award, given each year goes to the member of the junior class who has maintained the highest academic average in the class during the freshman and sophomore years.

Miss Adams, a 1963 graduate of John Marshall High School, Richmond, is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and this year is serving as President of the MWC Chapter. A chemistry major, she is the recipient of a scholarship from the FMC Corporation given each year to an outstanding science student. She is a member of Chi Beta Phi (National Honorary Scientific Fraternity.)

Campus Clubs Vie for Members At ICA Open House Tonight



Tippi Bupphawate prepares for Oriental Club Display at Inter-Club Association Open House.

Displays, opportunities, and some degree of organized chaos will characterize the ICA Open House to be held tonight in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom at 6:00.

An annual function of ICA, the open house is designed to provide both freshmen and returning students with an opportunity to survey the various campus organizations and choose those to which they would most like to devote their talents.

Open House will feature displays from representing each club on campus, as well as the honorary fraternities, and religious organizations.

Representatives from each organization will be on hand to describe and interpret the club's activities.

ICA officials estimate that the Open House will last approximately one hour and emphasize that club memberships are open to all students who manifest an interest.

In addition to sponsoring the annual Open House, ICA also regulates the student participation point system, which limits, for the benefit of the student, the number of activities in which she may participate.

Operation Match

Computerized romances will soon be flourishing on the MWC campus, as a result of the program entitled "OPERATION MATCH." Linda Spangler, special events chairman, is in charge of this project.

The BULLET will publish interesting results in a future issue.

Teaching Counselling Offer New Life For '65 Graduate

Returning to the MWC campus in an administrative capacity is a new experience for Judith Ann Sutherland, a 1965 graduate of the college and past Honor Council President. This year Miss Sutherland is serving as an Assistant Instructor in History and as an Admissions Counsellor, two new administrative positions.

In the History Department Miss Sutherland is working with Dr. Joseph Vance in the two large American History lecture classes with enrollments of 100-115 students each. Her job consists mainly of grading papers, giving tests and some limited lecturing.

During the week Miss Sutherland has scheduled morning and evening office hours in Monroe in order to give students an opportunity to discuss any topic that might have arisen in class. Miss Sutherland stressed that she did not "want the students to feel they were losing student-teacher contact because of the large lecture classes."

She also hoped that the student interest would be great enough that the outside contacts might develop into discussion series.

In her capacity as an admission counsellor, Miss Sutherland is interviewing prospective MWC students.

An important part of her job is traveling around the state as a representative of the college.

Miss Sutherland said that she is "enthused with the flexibility of her jobs" and is "excited to be a part of a new experiment being tried on the MWC campus."

WUS Plans Annual Campus Fund Drive

"To us so little ... To them so much!" With this slogan and a visit by the Southern Regional WUS Representative, Jane Williams, the campus WUS Committee has started plans for its annual drive, which will begin on Oct. 13.

WUS (World University Service) has been operating in 60 countries for 45 years. The program was started in 1919, and grew through student's concern for other less fortunate students.

Miss Williams, who worked in Korea this past summer on a WUS project, discussed with the committee the true value and necessity for such a program.

She described the MWC drive as a time for each student to evaluate the worth of her own education, and what it means to her. She pointed out that the program involves much more than just a "humanitarian" effort.

The new emerging nations need educated leaders. Only in

a society of free thinking individuals can economic, political and intellectual freedom exist. Only by helping these people to help themselves can the threat of totalitarianism be stamped out. What happens in these other countries will affect our generation and certainly our children's generation.

WUS does not appeal to the general public for help, but instead operates on a student to student basis. It is done with the thought that as students, we can appreciate the true value of our education and be willing to help students in underdeveloped countries.

WUS is not a charity program, but instead helps to pay for materials so the students, themselves, can build their schools, and print their textbooks.

Among the national sponsors of WUS are the Hillel Foundation, the Newman Club, and NSA.

The Bullet

Editorial

Poll Tax Lives On

If MW were subject to Federal law each of its four classes would be in violation of the law recently passed abolishing poll taxes.

Embedded in some obscure corner of MW's ever-changing character is an archaic, anachronistic rule which forbids any member of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior classes to vote in class elections if they have not paid their poll tax, commonly called class dues. Somewhere along the line, a good many poor, broke, or seemingly uncivic-minded students have been illegally disenfranchised.

This rather feudal practice of exchanging money for votes is quite an insult to the recently emancipated MW student, if not somewhat shady.

But the payment of class dues is always advertised as a worthy cause as it supposed-

ly pays for the Ring Dance and eventually a Senior class gift selected by a minority of a majority of the Senior class. We would naturally assume then, that by the Junior year, dues would be at a minimum as advertised. This is not the case. Junior class dues, used primarily to supplement Ring Dance funds, run as high as \$7.50. Therefore, those students who do not choose to attend Ring Dance and-or do not pay their dues, lose their vote in class elections.

It is just short of amazing to us that this practice is tolerated amongst girls who simultaneously scream for more freedom.

Perhaps it is best that MW is more subject to campus rules than to the Federal law. Other wise Huntley, Brinkley and Cronkite might find the continuation of a poll tax good grist for their political mills.

MCK

No 'Rallyin' Round the Flag

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a guest Editorial by Shirley Kohl, President of the Recreation Association.

The Frosh have been initiated into the Devil-Goat society, but on Thursday comes the culminating test of acceptance. R. A. has planned activities which are governed by specific rules, designed for fun with safety in mind. The swim meet, to be held this week, has many variations of relays and does not require speed or perfection of strokes. The "tug-of-war" on the 30th is new and should be exciting. Both of these events plus activities in the amphitheatre and the yelling will determine the fitness of the Devils.

In order to announce the Devil-Goat festivities, we will fly the R. A. flags from Ann Carter Lee. The classes also have their own Devil-Goat flags, which are displayed as the sister classes desire. In the past few years there has been

much energy spent by each class trying to get the other's flag. I do not know who started this movement or why, but I certainly do not understand it. In a community of young women it is a very surprising activity.

If ten girls from each of the four classes would spend 60 seconds of energy walking to Ball circle, they would be much safer than try to capture a flag. Several more from each class may act as "yell leaders" for the yell and others can participate in the various activities.

Whether beanies come off or stay on, I hope that we will all have a good time. Any Goats who plan to grab a red beanie may bring \$1.25 to replace it. Knowing that there is no danger of losing a beanie, the Frosh will not have to worry about putting pins in their beanies. You know—it is possible to have a great time and still be considerate of others!!!



"It's like a big plastic bag over the College."



Why do the freshmen always bring the monsoons along with them, hidden in the dark recesses of all their boxes, bags, cartons, chests, and suitcases? Their arrival is announced with flourishes of lightning and the dull roar of thunder, as if some ancient gods were protesting the presence of these devils. But now the rains have gone away to come another day, and this year's crop of beanie-wearers has settled in for another session.

Professors are setting their alarm clocks again, the librarians have turned on the lights, and A. C. Lee terrace again reveals a crop of short-haired males. The merchants in town are smiling and the salesclerks think they're going to scream if one more person asks, "Do you have any orange and green 51-

inch curtains left?"

Yet, withstanding the perennial signs of the campus reincarnated, there's a different air about the grounds. You can feel it in conversations, in classes, in the air itself. It's as if MWC has traded in her old grey dress for a multicolored beach shift. Those winds of change have blown away the paper chains of regulations, and today's students have been given responsibilities which were previously inconceivable. Things are fermenting in an undercurrent of progressive thinking and imaginative planning.

Yes, the songwriters have summed it all up when they sing that "The Times Are A-Changing." Let's all thank the wise leadership at Mary Washington, both administrative and student, for our chance to be an active partner in these changing times.



reconnoitering

with Barbara Bailey

The winds of change seem to be blowing outside the campus gates. Americans are reaching out for more autonomy. The District of Columbia's desire for home rule, which has now taken the form of a congressional bill, is being deliberated by the District's administrators.

Washington, D. C., Capital of the United States and the seat of our democratic form of government, is the only area in this country not governed by representatives elected by the people of that area. How can the people of the state of California elect an effective administrator of a city 3,000 miles away?

When one investigates more closely the matter of congressional rule of the capital, he

is overwhelmed by its impracticality. Who knows better the problems of a community than those who live in it? I don't believe it is any secret that few congressmen prefer the District committee to the Foreign Relations or Armed Services Committees. Some senators and representatives, who are quite naturally interested in acquiring benefits for their own constituencies, have little inclination to champion the causes of the capital's residents.

Not until recently have the people of Washington, D.C., been given the right to vote in national elections. Perhaps another gust of wind will bring them home rule. I can only hope that Congress will feel the breeze.



Letters

Editor, THE BULLET,

Due to the establishment of the new academic dorm, Russell, and the revision of the handbook by omitting picaune details, MWC is fast becoming a modern academic community. Why can't we wear slacks, shorts, and the like to the library?

Not only is the library considered to be an academic building by the catalogue, but the revised handbook specifically states that shorts and slacks can be worn in academic buildings after class hours.

The excuse I was given for not being able to wear slacks in the library was that the building was open for public display. For that matter, so is the entire campus. Moreover, one is permitted to wear such clothing to public libraries!

By being more concerned with public opinion and less so with the students' academic lives, the administration is hampering the expansion of academic freedom. If a student can wear shorts on campus and at the "C" Shop under public scrutiny, why then can't we wear them to the library, the least social of any building on campus!

Too many times a student is deterred from going to the library just because she has to get "dressed up" to go there. Should a student have to be more concerned with dress than with study?

I do believe that discretion should be used in the choice of shorts or slacks worn by a student, and that she may be asked to leave the building if improper dress is worn. However, shorts and slacks in these modern times are certainly not improper dress for the library.

LYNN SHELBY

Dear Editor,

Only a week has passed and already I hear complaints all too familiar about the long, dreary waiting lines at Seaco-beck and the grade D food.

As everyone knows and has known for a long time, these complaints are justified. There is no need, then, for me to speak here of examples familiar to even the most sporadic Seaco-beck attendee. Instead, I would like to ask, "Why?" Why are these conditions allowed to continue? Why do they grow worse from year to year?

Also, why does the sum of money allotted to the dining hall have to be spent in just the way it is and just what is this sum of money?

Why does the hope for a new dining hall or at least expanded dining facilities seem impractical? Dormitory space and admissions are expanding. Why must dining space lag behind?

Hoping you can supply me and other curious students with the answers,

LINDA POTTER

The Bullet

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Editor-in-Chief: Linda Shelby

Managing Editor: Marie Campen

On-Campus News Editor: Linda Raymond

Off-Campus News Editor: Barbara Bailey

Feature Editor: Maggie Smith

Business Manager: Bobbie Price

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Layout Editor: Melaine Patterson

Photographer: Florence Bishop

Goats, Devils Compete; Honors Hockey Practices

8:00 Thursday, Sept. 30, is the time for the RA Beanie Yell. This is the opportunity for all freshmen to discard their beanies. The sister classes gaining the most points in the "tug-of-war," beanie yell-off, talent show, and other team games will win. Should the Goats win, as they have in the past two years, the Frosh will be required to wear their beanies through Monday. However, if the Devils win, the Frosh will be released from Mouse Week Rules.

Honors Hockey is under way. The first practice, Sept. 16, had 30 girls, about three teams, crossing sticks. Any other girls who wish to try out may come to the hockey field Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, at 4.

To improve their hockey skills, and to obtain practice playing with other teams, six MWC students and one faculty member attended the Hockey Camp held at Mt. Pocomo, Pa., this summer. Carol Potter, Linda Richardson, Candy Shumacher, Anne Scott, Chris Wilson, Sarah Witten, and Miss Emily Haymes represented MWC at the week-long camp.

A home game with William and Mary College, Oct. 13, will open the hockey season.

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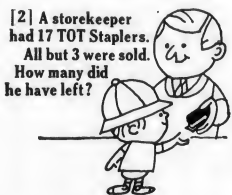
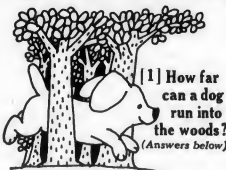
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ANSWERS: 1. Half-way. After that, he's out of the woods! 2. Three. The popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are that, they just don't know the story of the puzzlebook and a pencil they've been using in school. They're not even sure they own a pencil!

Critic's Corner



'Imaginary Invalid' Opens Season

By MAGGIE KNIGHT
Dr. Albert Klein announced this week that the players would produce "The Imaginary Invalid," "The Red Shoes," "Venus Adorned," and "Playboy of the Western World."

Try-outs for the first play, Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," are to be held on Wednesday, October 6 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The cast is made up of seven men and five women, but students are also needed for the backstage crew.

Briefly the plot of this farce concerns Monsieur Ardin, a hypochondriac who insists that his daughter marry a doctor so that he might obtain free medical care. His daughter, however, is in love with another man.

Ardin is finally dissuaded from arranging the marriage by the tricks of his wife and their maid. Moliere surprises the audience in the end by having Ardin not only give consent for his daughter to marry the man she loves, but himself become a doctor, thereby obtaining his medical care.

The play is said to be one of Moliere's greatest successes. Dr. Klein added that the issue of whether to continue charging admission to the dramatic performances will remain undecided for perhaps another two weeks.

Upcoming for October 4 is the first concert series featuring comedienne Anna Russell.

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As yet we do not know what she plans to offer in the way of entertainment, but we do hope that she will be able to play to more than the usual handful of knitters and/or interested students.

A word in passing for those students who have reached this stage in life's game without discovering the appropriate concert dress—it is "in" to wear a basic black or an otherwise dressier-than-classroom frock, heels and hair combed preferably.

Also, it is fashionable this year to carry large handbags which can be converted into knitting bags for those devotees who find G. W. Auditorium quieter and more conducive to knitting one, purling two than the library. Plastic knitting needles rather than medieval steel ones are the vogue this season, as they make less noise when dropped.

We hope that Anna Russell, whatever she offers us, does not make her act too difficult to comprehend or that she does not leap from the frying pan of the ordinary into the fire of non-conformity. If so, the Concert Series, which later features the Lucas Hoving dance trio, could possibly be ruined for the remainder of the season.

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Student Body Meeting Asks Purpose of SGA

Dr. Charles A. Sletten, sociology professor, delivered the "keynote" address last week at the first SGA meeting of the 1965 school session.

Speaking on what he called a fundamental point, Why SGA? Dr. Sletten emphasized that first we must understand why we are students of Mary Washington and then it will become clear that student government emerges as one important aspect of student life. "You have to be interested in your education," he pointed out, "to become a person who has unity and wholeness." He advised further that this was a "fundamental process in the development of women," particularly in becoming an expressive woman. The shallowness of concern

for academic life and the lack of interweaving of academic life and everyday life was one of the first impressions Dr. Sletten had of this campus. Why SGA? He answered by saying that as a part of student life, SGA can serve as an activity to encourage the active combination of intellectual and social life, the true value of liberal education.

The meeting was brought to a conclusion by an introduction by Barbara Clarke of the Freshman Counselors, the Committee Chairmen, the class representatives to the Judicial and the Legislative Councils, the members of the Executive Council, the Executive officers, and the introduction of Miss Margaret Hargrove, Dean of Students, as the administrative advisor.

Copy-Cat Found Lurking In Quiet Library Corner

If a student were to walk the length of the MW campus lifting every stone she might find quite a few surprises.

If one of the stones happened to be the library she would be guaranteed a surprise.

Nestled behind the reserve desk is an inobtrusive addition to the mechanical world of college life—a Xerox copying machine or technically, a Xerox 914 Copier.

MW began renting the Xerox in May of last semester for the use of students, faculty and the library. As it now stands the faculty may use the machine to copy educational material free of charge. Students are charged 15 cents per page as is the faculty when copying more than 50 pages at a time.

Any material may be copied by the Xerox from the regular printed page to various artistic plates found in books.

The machine is rented to the College at \$95 per month, but as yet the presence of the Xerox is unknown to the majority of the students and much of the faculty.

Although there is a charge for

student use, the library expects the machine to become quite popular during the term paper crush. And the faculty is expected to find the copies much clearer than those of a mimeographed machine.

Under every stone is the possibility of a real find, but at the library the possibility becomes a reality in the discovery of a natural born copy-cat.

Russell Epitomizes Scholarly Atmosphere

By CINDY CARR

Something is happening down the hill. A strange, beautiful new building has sprung from a hillside of the MWC campus, and inside this building, a totally different concept of student life is being nurtured. An integral part of the winds of change which are stealthily wafting their way over the campus, Russell Hall epitomizes the new trend of thought which places the interests of the responsible student scholar as a foremost concern of the academic community.

Mrs. Henry C. Irby, faculty resident of Russell, states that the dormitory is a "dynamic implementation of the purpose of the college." She refers to the College's pledge to supply an academic and social environment best suited to the student scholar. Mrs. Irby asks, as each of Russell's 178 residents also ask, what more can be done to provide such an environment.

One can point to countless features which help make Russell conducive to study: the carpeted floors, the adequate desk space, the study areas at the end of each hall, and the near-sound-proof doors, and he can easily see that the administration has finished its job. The success

of the experiment called Russell now depends largely upon the student.

Inside Russell, self-discipline and self-government are fostered, as opposed to the establishment of a set of restrictive house rules. While SGA rules are observed in the dorm, consideration for others is presently the only house rule, and the responsibility which this implies is the governing conscience of the individual's actions. Mrs. Irby comments that the first house meeting projected an image of a cooperative citizenry out in force to participate in a democratic manner.

One sees Russell then as a miniature campus, a model of a community in which the emphasis is placed on the student, and in which the facul-

ty, administration, and student can work together as intellectual partners to promote the academic processes of the college.

The inhabitants of Russell are presently in a period of ferment. There is much talk of forums and music and art exhibits, but for the most part, Russell is now entering a period of refinement, during which time routines will be established and visions will be afforded a chance to become realities.

There is no tradition for Russell to comfortably follow, and no one is really sure of the tradition which Russell will set. But a campus is sure of one thing: something is happening down the hill.

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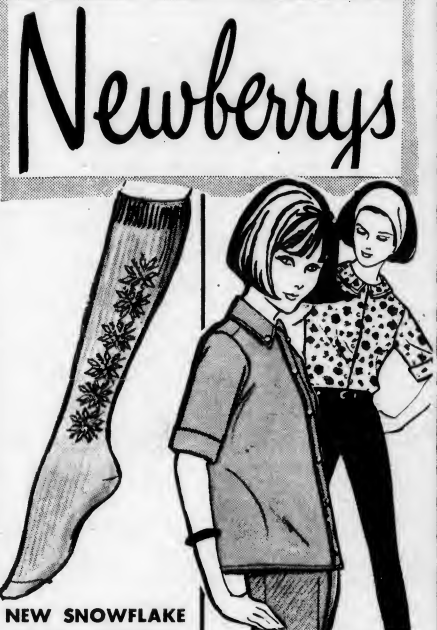
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Carter Chairs Soc. Dept.

Dr. L. Clyde Carter, associate professor of sociology at MWC has been named Acting Chairman of the Department of Sociology for the 1965-66 term.

Dr. Carter is replacing Dr. Philip J. Allen, professor and chairman of the Department of Sociology, who is presently teaching at the University of Virginia during a one year leave of absence.

A member of the MWC faculty since 1948, Dr. Carter holds a B.A. from Carson - Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee; B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia; and Ph.D. from Yale University. An ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., Dr. Carter served throughout World War II as Chaplain on the USS New Orleans and is presently a Captain in the Naval reserve.